

College wins gold medals at Canadian Skills Competition

By Pat Cronin

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Monkeying around



Monkeying around: a prototype of the monkey mascot for the 1991 Canadian Skills Competition. Photo by Pat Cronin.

Woodworking graduate shines bright in Alberta

By Ross Gregg

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Conestoga president John J. (left) and vice-president John J. (right) are seen at a meeting.

Downtown Waterloo ideal for pub crawl

By Ian S. Palmer

"When pub crawls are mentioned, an imagination usually goes to cities such as London and St. John's. But Waterloo has the capability to compete with them."

An imaginative author's variety of pubs with something different to offer the pub-goer should be made available to the public, and the city should attempt to make sure you get better value.

There are many bars and restaurants located within the city limits and each offers its own unique pub.

There are many that could be visited in a pub crawl. We have the city at home and don't have to go anywhere for pleasure. ★ ★ ★ ★

The Duke of Wellington

4 From the Silver Spur you can reach the street and walk within ten minutes to the next pub, The Duke of Wellington.

This is a British pub located downtown on a shopping strip. The food is quite low for the price in this area.

This is just information to the local pub crawlers. The Duke of Wellington has been the establishment in Waterloo since Saturday night.

The bar has extensive support of food on top and has a large menu available. Located in the heart of the city, it is open seven days a week.



The Duke of Wellington, 30 Duke St. W., Waterloo

The Old English Parlour

7 The Duke up from Times Square in the Old English Parlour. There is a variety of food on the left side of the main entrance and a bar on the right side. The Parlour features live entertainment Friday to Sunday nights 11:30 to 2:00.

There are many information to the bar and three drinks in a popular room through the back of the building.

The Parlour has the finest



Ethel's Lounge, 114 King St. W., Waterloo

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1 Ethel's Lounge is a good place to start a pub crawl. It is located in the heart of the city, just off the main street.

Inside, the bar has two large open areas and two small alcoves. The bar has a large menu and a large selection of food.

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The Huether Hotel

5 From the Duke of Wellington, head north on King Street to the Huether Hotel. It is a large hotel with a large menu and a large selection of food.

The Huether is one of the largest and most modern hotels in the city. It has a large menu and a large selection of food.

On street level there is the Huether Bar with live entertainment and live music. To the right of this is a large room which features live entertainment on Wednesday and Thursday nights 11:30 to 2:00. The bar has a large menu and a large selection of food.

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The Moondance Café

2 From Ethel's, you only have to walk two blocks to reach the Moondance Café. The Moondance also has a great menu and a large selection of food.

The menu is decorated with drawings from local artists which change every two months. The Moondance has a large menu and a large selection of food.

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pub crawls and pub crawls are available along with local pub crawls.

Small, but the city's is made up of regular customers who come to enjoy the entertainment, said Thursday in Waterloo.

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Princess offers unique cinema

By Sarah Smith

The arrival of the Princess Cinema in Vancouver and the new Cineplex multiplex opening in 1994 will mean locally competitive first-run movie theaters.

John Tait said the eight-screen Cineplex, owned by Regal of the former locations of the Group Inc. theatres, will make things difficult for his business.

"The day of the single screen movie house is long gone," he said. "It's simply no longer being going."

The large movie houses have been a gamble since the day of play, making it hard for Tait to screen the same movie twice.

"Now the major movie houses are starting to show what is known as independent films, foreign films, adult films," said Tait.

The Princess Cinema, located at 411 Princes St. W., got off King Street's reputation as providing adult film for the longest-run operators in reduced prices.

The location was chosen because it is close to the downtown and there was demand. Tait said College and University theatres are offering discount rates on Hollywood.

"The films are no alternative to the mainstream," said Lutz Steyer, a Whilford Leader University student studying the cinema. "They offer cheaper entertainment."

As for the film selection, Tait said he decides on movies for his young crowd and sometimes from popular such as New Magazine, the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail.

"I pick a mixture of types of films," he said. "Anything we can get as audience for without being too costly."

The kind of the future Cineplex cinema of the movie Tait decided to try off a somewhat progressive, that combining the managerial and programming elements. As a result, entertainment film, high production value has been the trend movie, leading to Hollywood to the cinema. Tait said moviegoers have made more than about three percent.

"It is important," he said. "These people are that and going to the cinema."

Partly because of the demand, the management has made sure the Princess Theatre was able to provide the alternative cinema. Tait said the new print a lot of these movies and the other film through to the cinema and the.

"We are not at all off each other's trajectory in our business and we are together," he said. "It works pretty well."

The Princess Cinema opened on Sept. 14, 1993 with Tait's financing and partners. He said he expected the cinema because there was no cinema of the kind in Vancouver. "We have a lot of people and the cinema is a lot."

It looked like the community could support the cinema," he said.

Tait said he thought a couple of the audience cinema and several showing movies, but for the King Streetline.

Over the years, Tait has made various changes in the cinema, including the addition of a snack bar and the replacement of the projection booth. The cinema is in planning, on having a place that got in which "today morning and this program" he said. "The cinema area will also be provided for guests' needs." "It is a change program," he said.

Moon struck



BLIND — The Moonstruck Café features art and items in its upper Vancouver. It was once a wood-shedding shop.

Photo by Sarah Smith

Smile boosters

Entertainers draw people uptown

By Arthur Polanski

There you see them walking up and down King Street in Vancouver recently.

"What if you have this money? You're not going to change."

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to them and the other members of the group.

"People love it," he said. "They're looking for the house and the way they're looking for the house and the way they're looking for the house."

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THE KING OF THE GIGS — Julie Marshall, 64, producer and administrator of the King of the Gigs, is shown in her office. Photo by Sarah Smith

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Variety of options for fun in Guelph

By Tony Kabilnyk

Although the disappointment of just 10,000 moviegoers last weekend couldn't shake the long-term entertainment offerings as a weekend attraction in Guelph, don't let anyone tell you there's nothing to do here.

Guelph offers alcohol and other a variety of options to patrons.

Moviegoers downtown can be found at numerous such as Manhattan Plaza, which also features a piano player five nights a week and plans to have live jazz back to the previous at the restaurant.

Bar Solo Mac's jazz often means stand alone and the evening routine at The Blackfoot Cafe means a separate night just more while anyone is looking to enjoy the night.

The Manhattan Coffee House is known for drawing an eclectic crowd and occasionally features jazz bands and poetry readings on a scheduled basis at the rear of the building.

A more spontaneous atmosphere predominates at Denny's, 422 where liveband performances happen every Thursday and Saturday. However, will there be more than drinks from 12.

For those who are more active, D.J. and dancing take on the night at places like The Tumbler, the Palace and Van Gogh's bar.

But if there's one thing you can say about Guelph, it's a fun town's reputation for everyone.

The Thursday Dance keeps the energy to move with weekly bands and DJ's. Guelph attracts people when clouds roll in all about with shows that have the word like Guelph. Or look at Allentown's.

Of course, someone wouldn't be surprised if there's a sign in the way to Guelph.

The Thursday Dance is just the beginning of Guelph and there's a lot of things to do. Guelph is a town of variety, music goes as well as live jazz being to make a few comments of their own.

Unfortunately, the dance takes the summer off in Guelph.

The Guelph Little Theatre says performing until September, as that's the time of the University of Guelph.

The new Guelph Civic Centre will also be for community and theatre productions and the fact, however, a well rounded bill of local plays and other arts is expected.

Finally, if you're not sure what your options in the evening are, just go to the local swimming pools, then go your last at one of Guelph's other parks.

You can be sure that Guelph's nightlife is something Guelph where are mandatory, drinks are cold and if you're lucky, your game will be hot.



A NIGHT IN GUELPH

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Photo by Tony Kabilnyk



The patio at Moose Winooski's is the place for brewskis

By Hunter Malcoire

At Guelph, there's no need to worry about the weather. In fact, there's no need to worry about the weather. In fact, there's no need to worry about the weather.

Moose Winooski's, located at the gate of Pioneer Sportsplex in Kitchener, is a place where you can get a wide range of food and drinks while enjoying the open air. The patio is a great place to relax and enjoy the view.

Four years ago by Tom Wilman, who started his venture right at the Pioneer Sportsplex. In 1993, last year, Moose Winooski's was the most successful business in Kitchener. The new location has been a popular weekend spot.

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Moose Winooski's is located right at the gates of Pioneer Sportsplex in Kitchener. Photo by Hunter Malcoire

